

Baseball Magnates Plan Third Major League--Georgetown Wakes Up Gotham

THIRD BIG LEAGUE WILL BE ERECTED BY DIAMOND MOGULS

International and American Association Cities Will Be Raised in Standing.

BALTIMORE TO GET BERTH

This Will Choke Off Federal Court Suit Arising From Recent Warfare.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In order to improve conditions outside of the two major leagues, the big magnates who shape the destiny of the national game, have laid plans for the formation of a third big league, a combination of the best cities in the International League and the American Association, which will not be subject to the draft rule, and may have a representative on the National Commission some day.

The National Association of Minor Leagues convenes at New Orleans on November 14. Delegates from big and little ball clubs in all parts of the United States and Canada will meet for the purpose of building up the sport outside of the major leagues. The big scheme that will come up for careful deliberation is the formation of a circuit to embrace Toronto, Buffalo, Baltimore, Newark, Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis, and Toledo.

If this plan meets with approval, the International League will pass out of existence, together with its clubs in Providence, Rochester, Montreal, and Richmond, while the American Association will drop Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Columbus. It is the plan of the big magnates, including President Ban Johnson, of the American League, who is the prime mover in making about this radical change, to call the new major league the American Association, and to elect Edward G. Barrow to the presidency.

Ban Knows of It.
I understand that Johnson has talked over the plan with Barrow, who is president of the International League, and with several of the influential club owners in the American Association who are going to New Orleans prepared to re-arrange the minor league baseball map, if such a thing is possible. Toronto is the best paying city in the International League. Buffalo, Baltimore, and Newark having been represented in the defunct Federal League still have major league ambitions, which is taken to mean that they will display renewed interest in baseball if they can play in a circuit that isn't subservient to the two big leagues.

Became Topheavy.
The American Association last season became topheavy with Indianapolis, Louisville, Toledo, and Milwaukee, exceeding the other four clubs in patronage. For that reason it is deemed advisable to turn Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Columbus into a newly organized Western league, which will be admitted to class "AA." The New York State League, according to the plan under consideration, will change its name to the International with Rochester, Montreal, and Providence taking the places of Utica, Elmira, and other Troy players.

Richmond would return to the Virginia League, or perhaps receive a franchise in the Southern Association. The removal of the draft would enable the new American Association to hold all of its players, with the privilege of selling some of them to the highest bidder. On paper, the scheme certainly looks well.

The admission of Baltimore to the new major league, it is believed, would result in the withdrawal of the \$500,000 damage suit brought against organized baseball by the stocky men of the Baltimore Orioles, who would be permitted to own part of the new club in the Monumental City.

Mike Uraire to Meet Keiser in Ardmore Ring

Mike Uraire, Washington's "Fighting Cop," has been matched with Fay Keiser, the Cumberland, Md., middleweight brawler, for fifteen rounds at Ardmore, November 12, at 6 o'clock. Turk Smith and Joe Blackburn, local worthies, will box an eight-round semi-final.

Where They Roll Tonight

District—Good Fellows vs. Westons, at Royal.
National Capital—Casinos vs. Grand Central, at Casino.
Commercial—Washington Gas vs. General Baking, at Palace.
Masonic—George C. Whiting vs. King David; St. John's vs. Anacostia; Dawson vs. Acacia, at Royal.
Arcade—Benedict vs. Bristol, at Arcade.
Columbia—Webers vs. Climbers, at Columbia.
Georgetown Commercial—Potomac Bank vs. Morning Glories, at Georgetown.
Departmental—Auditors vs. Commerce, at Palace.
Bankers—Union Trust vs. Franklin, at Casino.
Agriculture—Interbureau—A. I. B. vs. Markets, at Casino.
Bureau of Printing and Engraving—Cuba vs. Surface, at Rathskeller.
Capitol Hill—Germanias vs. Jays, at Capitol Hill.
Knights of Columbus—Marquette vs. Columbias; Pintas vs. Balboas, at National Capital.
Postoffice—Old Station F. vs. Night Force, at Postoffice.
Capital City—Bureaus vs. Freemans, at Rathskeller.
Mt. Pleasant—Parks vs. Decatur, at Arcade.
Reclamation—Mails vs. Engineering, at Palace.
Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Disbursements vs. Shops, at Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.
Interstate—Homers vs. Docket, at Arcade.
Washington City Tenpin—Interior vs. Acme, at Royal.
Hyattsville—Royals vs. Chills, at Hyattsville.

NOW WE ALL FEEL RICH



Georgetown Exhibits Glenn Warner Tactics

New York, Seeing Blue and Gray Triumph Over Fordham, Dreams of the Old Indian Teams. O'Connor Lion in Ripping Open Foe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Now football fans of the metropolis know why Georgetown defeated Dartmouth, for the victory of the Southerners over Fordham, 13 to 0, showed Exendine's eleven to be a rejuvenation of all those old wonderful Carlisle Indian teams of the days of Glenn S. Warner's glory. Such a well-balanced, sharp-charging set of forwards and ferocious has not been seen in New York in years.

For thirty minutes Fordham, well-coached and game as a pebble, withstood the powerful pounding of the Georgetown attack. In the third period nature could not stand it longer, and Fordham began to crack. The rift became wider in the last period, and Georgetown swept on to victory and the Jesuit title of the East.

Defensively, Fordham was as good as its foe in the first half, but the Georgetown offense availed little against the stubborn forwards from the Nation's Capital.

O'Connor Raging Lion.

Captain O'Connor, right tackle for Georgetown, was a raging lion in his team's vicious attack. Quarterback Maloney, who showed himself a capable workman all day, felt out the Fordham line from the beginning, and finally settled his pounding on Huggins, left end, and Huggins were pounded unmercifully until both had to retire.

Trenor, the 150-pound center, was the next to cave in before the awful attack of the Washingtonians. He could hardly keep his feet when relieved by Perkins.

"Bunny" Corcoran, Brehan at guard, Andy Dempsey, and Lowe, the former Lafayette tackle, did well in the face of the Exendine attack, but they could not stem it.

Interference Machinelike.

During the second half the Georgetown interference was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. More than once Gilroy and McQuade, two brilliant halfbacks, tore across the field behind a shield of six or seven blue-jerseyed gladiators who brushed aside all opposition. It was a Glenn Warner interference at top form.

Georgetown had the necessary punch. The visitors gained 39 yards by rushing for eighteen first downs, as against thirty-one yards for first downs by the Maroon.

Furthermore, the Hilltoppers were equipped with masked formations that had Fordham guessing throughout. And when Maloney found the enemy standing like a wall before the goal posts, he quickly brought into play a forward pass that gave his team a touchdown.

Gilroy's Great Pass.

That forward pass from Gilroy to Tom Whelan, the same play that brought cheers even from the Fordham side of the field. The Hilltoppers had marched from their own 35-yard line to

Hilltoppers Pleased At Triumph

The Georgetown varsity football squad is back again at the Hilltop, every man from Coach Exendine down pleased over the victory in New York. Not a player was injured in the Fordham game and, after a rest today, the athletes will take up their drills preparatory to meeting West Virginia Wesleyan here next Saturday.

Cusack Takes Punch.

Though hard-fought, there was little real roughness to bring penalties from the officials. Bill Cusack, the red-topped veteran end of the visitors, was the only player caught breaking the rules. In the final period, when Fordham was giving ground, Cusack started down the field under a punt and on his way took a swing on Brehan's jaw. His act was plainly seen from the stands, and he was immediately ruled out of the game, and his team penalized half the distance to its goal line, a matter of some forty yards. Cronin, succeeding Cusack, was Georgetown's lone substitute used during the game.

Georgetown tried five forward passes, four failing. But the other one, Gilroy to Whelan, brought a touchdown. Two were intercepted. Fordham tried three forward passes, completing one for a distance of five yards.

Down the Alleys

WASHINGTON POST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Almonds	Cocacis
Bhields..... 104	Wheeler..... 92 107 82
Petta..... 83 83 98	Honner..... 71 84 74
Belt..... 86 86 91	Mann..... 88 84 83
Covert..... 84 76 92	Dumny..... 73 72 72
McAlwee..... 100 117 109	Long..... 90 96 82
Totals..... 432 434 469	Totals..... 424 444 409

Hickory..... 75 85 97
Dorsey..... 100 128 97
Gresham..... 106 87 90
Stuckert..... 82 86 91
Brandt..... 85 85 80
Waldreich..... 93 94 102
Totals..... 474 471 446
Totals..... 412 430 468

STAR QUINTS MEET IN DUCKPIN MATCH

Royals vs. Continentals in District League Friday Feature Battle of Season.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Royals and Continentals clash Friday night in a District League match at the Royal alleys that should be a hummer. So much interest has been aroused over the contest that the Royal management will have alleys 6 and 7, to the right of those on which the games will be rolled, covered to make room for spectators.

Washington's finest bowling talent will be concentrated in the two teams. Both have established records which have no precedents in local duckpin history, and with the close competition likely to develop there is a strong possibility that other new marks will be made.

Taking the two teams together it is probable that no other pair in the city can boast general averages so high. Two of the Royal members, Halley and Krause, have averages of 114, and lead both quintas in this respect.

Although the mark was not made in the District League, the Royals rolled a 1,776 set several weeks ago, which stands as the District record, and a short time later the Continentals missed the mark by only a few pins.

The Continentals are leading the District League with fourteen games won and four lost, with Royals just one game behind.

Captain Halley, of the Royals, is undecided on his line-up. Krause, Carroll, and Halley, however, are sure to take part. The other two will be selected from Lewis, Stanford, and Howser.

Chapin, Gehler, Manthum, Wright, and Loveless will roll for the Continental team, with Hughes and Williams in reserve. Following are the averages of the rollers:

Royals.			
Games.	100.	100.	Ave.
Krause.....	128	266	114-15
Halley.....	9	167	202 114-4
Stanford.....	14	241	111-8
Carroll.....	18	125	858 108-0
Howser.....	12	121	230 104
Lewis.....	5	111	102-12
Team's best game, 504; best set, 1,534.			

Continental's.

Games.	100.	100.	Ave.
Chapin.....	12	145	276 111-1
Gehler.....	19	139	344 109-7
Manthum.....	18	129	263 108-3
Wright.....	18	143	252 108-0
Loveless.....	18	138	282 108-10
Hughes.....	3	114	217 106-5
Williams.....	3	111	203 101
Team's best game, 665; best set, 1,763.			

Additional interest attaches to the Royal-Continental match in that a new ball will be given a tryout. The sphere is composed of brick and fiber, and is three ounces heavier than the ordinary ball. The results obtained with it will be watched with interest.

Each team has three, and those who have used them claim some excellent rolling can be done with them. It is not probable, however, that the new ball will become generally popular, according to one veteran bowler who tried his hand at rolling it. Because of its weight it is difficult to handle, and only certain types of bowlers can use it effectively, says this pinpicker. The ball has unusual carrying power, and cuts through where the ordinary sphere defects.

PIMLICO

BALTIMORE Maryland Jockey Club Autumn Meeting, Nov. 1 to 12. Races Daily, Including Steeplechase. Admission, \$1.50. First Race, 2:00 P. M. Special rate of \$1.00 from Washington by W. R. and A., including Admission to Track.

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Welsh Begins Scheme For Stalling Battle

Today's Sportorial Talks About the Proposed Lightweight Contest and What the Players' Fraternity Faces in Fighting the Magnates.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Notice what Freddie Welsh, world's champion lightweight, is alleged to have said to Johnny Kilbane, featherweight titleholder, regarding their proposed battle for the lightweight crown? "The weight will be 135 pounds at 2 o'clock the day of the battle," says Welsh, "or there'll be no fight."

As this column remarked a few days back, Harry Pollock will have much to say before he allows his bread-winner to clamber through the ropes to meet such a good boy as Johnny Kilbane. He has begun to say some of it.

Kilbane is a REAL champion. Winning honors from Abe Attell, the Cleveland went out and made as much as he could for a fat sum in Philadelphia. After a little delay they met and those who witnessed that battle will never forget how foolish the Baltimorean looked when opposing a clever boxer with a punch.

Williams thought to rush Kilbane to the ropes, but he quit this foolish idea as soon as he received a couple of blows from the champion. On the end of his nose.

Williams tried to box his man, and quickly found Kilbane's footwork too much for him. Williams thought to mix it with the featherweight champion, and had to quit that, too, when he found himself getting more than he was giving.

When the last round came along Kilbane came close to putting Williams away, nothing but the latter's superb physical condition coming to his assistance and allowing him to stall through the sixth session.

From Welsh's Viewpoint.
Now, from Welsh's viewpoint, he must be fully protected when he enters the ring with such a tough opponent as Johnny Kilbane. It would have done Kilbane little good to have knocked out Williams. There was little likelihood of his meeting any other bantams. But a victory over Welsh might give him an excellent chance to make slathers of money boxing other lightweight.

AND POLLOCK AND WELSH KNOW THIS.
The season of argument, therefore, is on. Welsh will quibble about the weight, the gloves, the clinching, the referee, a thousand minor details. And there is no sure thing that they will ever meet.

From Welsh's viewpoint, a battle with Kilbane may lose him his title, and he's going a long distance before he ever tackles a tough lad like the Cleveland boy who put away Chasney away in three rounds. Welsh isn't anxious to box such rude fellows, even with Roche in the ring as referee.

The Fraternity Fight.
On the face of things, the baseball public has little interest in the coming clash between the magnates and the Baseball Players' Fraternity, but before it ends the fans may have perked up a bit and begun to manifest some interest.

Speaking generally, the fans don't care a hoot in Hades whether or not George Jones collects \$1,000 a year or \$10,000 a year for playing ball, just so long as he delivers the good. But the fans are going to wax excited the

moment John Jones so ties up his club as to be independent, at least for one season, during which he may do as he pleases, on the field or off it. And that's about the present situation.

With the Federal League in the field, the fraternity held a club over the heads of the magnates. And Dave Fultz still believes this club is made of wood instead of papier mache. He is still swinging it.

Let the Strike Come.
A few years ago some major league players threatened to strike in midseason because of an incident involving Cobb. The Georgia Peach got into a fight with an insulting fan and the Detroit players stuck with him. Ben Johnson averted this revolt on the part of the players, but it's dollars to round holes if the Players' Fraternity decides to hold out from signing 1917 contracts. It will be allowed to go hang.

Let the strike come! The more talk there is in the sport columns of dollars, the less baseball interest there will be among the fans. Therefore, the only thing left for the magnates is to fight the battle with the players strike, if they so desire.

The players own baseball ability—some of them. Idle, they lose their bread and butter, with a little of this ability, in some cases. The magnates own real estate—most of them. The magnates can always realize on their real estate. They can make MORE MONEY SELLING THEIR REAL ESTATE than they can by conducting a baseball club.

Profits Are Mythical.
Baseball profits are largely a matter of myth.

Look at those men who sunk hundreds of thousands in the late Federal League venture. They thought they would all coin doubloons over night. What happened?

The minor leagues of the country, speaking generally, lost money for the past three years. Few minor leagues made much money last season, with the Feds out of the way and everybody making munitions for the allies.

If it were not for the sporting blood of the magnates there would be changes in the roster of the owners every winter. Few of them draw dividends worth while for their investment.

The fraternity is biting off its own nose to spite its face, if it continues to carry the fight to the magnates. The moguls have something upon which to realize. The players have nothing.

So let the strike come.

Open New Stadium.

The new Taylor stadium at Lehigh University, which has been completed through the generosity of Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, will be used for the first time on Saturday, when Lehigh will play its annual football game against Penn State eleven. The regraded, resodded gridiron is said to be one of the finest in the country. Many Washington alumni are planning to make the trip to assist in the christening festivities.

Army Is Improving.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Coach Daly's eleven is showing constant improvement, following the Notre Dame game. Yesterday considerable attention was paid to the punting and dropkicking. Vidal, Oliphant and Timberlake working for more than an hour in this department of play.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING." By "BUGS" BAER.

DAVID RUDOLPH

"Poor old Cornell eleven has a future like a turkey on Thanksgiving eve."

Stare an eye at any cheerleader in the country and then wonder why a squirrel climbs a tree for his dinner.

President of the United States always gets a season pass to see the Washington team play, which will help the losing candidate to take his defeat cheerfully.

Showing of some of the big college eleven indicates that even a professional coach can be an amateur.

Yesterday the voting took place... there are two kinds of voters... the poor fellow who goes through life all ways voting for somebody else... and the bird who goes through life voting for himself... it's fifty-fifty who gets the worst of it, there ain't much nutrition in helping others out like a Caucasian, but nobody ever got a Carnegie medal for saving himself out a fire... on the other set of claws they claim that virtue is its own reward... but you could smoke that stuff in your pipe all day without getting a single inhaler.

RABID RUDOLPH.
We don't know what kind of whistle the referee blows in a football game, but it should be a police whistle.

Big boost for the president of a college when he is seen walking with the football coach.

Facts Not Worth Knowing.
An English concern now manufactures monacles with fannel rims for cold weather.

The King of Spoom has a diamond so big his subjects have to wear smoked glasses.

On the handle of a new toothpick is an automatic register that indicates how many people have used it.

In order to promote thrift and frugality among the proletariat, a Twippleburgh genius has invented a pocket lined with fishhooks.

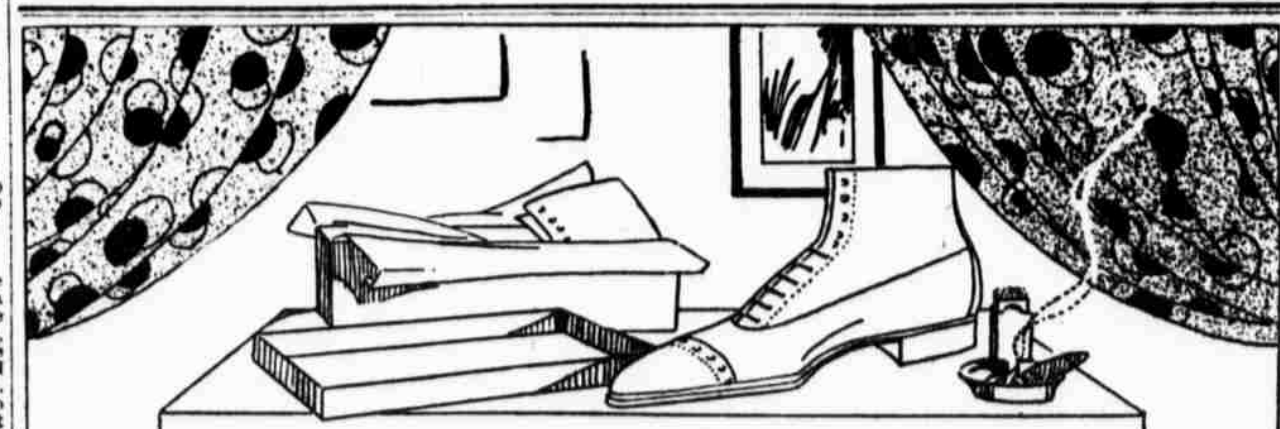
It is impossible to reach the other side of the street. No soon than you reach the other side, the other side is on the other side. Try this on your piano. (Copyright, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service).

Perry Back in Game.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Perry, the big punting guard, who has been out of the game with a broken hand, is once more in the Navy line-up and will play Saturday. He is the best punter in the squad, and his kicks should be valuable against North Carolina A and M. The day secret practice of the season was held yesterday.

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